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Grim Story of Napoleon.
A grim story of Napoleon is told by
Aristian Waas in a Frankfort review under the title of "Napoleon at Yafa." A great number of the soldlers were lown with the plague, and one day Bonaparte sent for his chief surgeon, Larrey. "If I were you," he said to aim, "I should put our plague patients dim, "I should put our plague patients out of their misery. It would save them "rom having recourse to oplim to nothe them" "But my duty is to make hem live," replied Larrey. Bonaparte hem live," replied Larrey. Bonapartehen revealed the grim truth. He amisis staff were reduced to traveling or
oot because the horses were all being
sed for the transportation of the sick.
Ie must therefore either abandon the
hague stricken to the cruelty of the memy or get rid of them. Mr. Waa maintains that the order was carried out accordingly. There is an end, oberves the Journal des Debats, to the ilusion of the famous picture in the ouvre of "Bonaparte Visiting the Plague Stricken Soldiers at Yafa.

A Dramatic Scene. The most dramatic scene ever wit-nessed in Westminster hall was that rial in Henry VIII.'s reign when 480 nen and 11 women appeared before he king and some of his great nobles with ropes around their necks on a charge of being concerned in the rising of the prentices on the previous May three queens-Katherine, Mary C France and Margaret of Scotland— who begged for their pardon on their mees, and when Henry at last yielded o such supplications the prisoners, it s said, "gave a mighty shout for Joy. browing their halters toward the top of the ball." The stage has never produced anything to rival that dramatic noment.-London Graphic.

Several years ago, soon after "Treasure Island" had appeared and attracted public attention to Mr. Stevenson. wo gentlemen were traveling up to condon from Norfolk. One of them was reading "Treasure Island." Presntly, having finished the book, he iropped it into his traveling bag, re-narking, "Well, I think I could myelf write a better child's story than hat." The other, who, by the way, was his brother, urged him to try. Six weeks afterward the former hand d to the latter a complete tale in nanuscript. It was "King Solomon's lines." the first novel that made eputation for Rider Haggard,-London

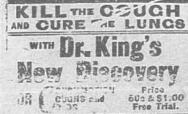
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Octain of the Metric System, Some very interesting faces has widely used measure of length in more on times. The measure is derive rom the length of the human foot, bu patrently has var'el more than the orion of the skeleton can positi-te come in listoric times. The arand Welsh foot, for instance, we doe he as long, whereas the Pielmon of was twenty highest. In modern times it has varied from the Spanish foot, of loss than eleven inches, t the Verice foot, of more than thirtee inches. Alm at every country has use a foot measure of a different length. It was this contision which led the French to devise the metric system.

Bankipar's Grain Golak. A curious in times of the magnificence of custern ideas and admiration for things that are may is the grain goldh," to be seen as half put he Bengal, india. It was built to a grain ary in 1783, but never area as such it, with a new of masonry is the forth deform on the top, where there is a tone place! In the center, which eats we removed. Now it is periors the inest whispering gallery in the world

Shotheved Pir.

There is a fish in Hawaiian waters which is hanve by the native name of hamaianamukunnkunnkukunnaa, wateh eans literally "sewing up the nose the Hawalian method of killing a pig to be reasted is to smother it, its throat, and it is smothered by sev ing up the pig's mouth and nose. This fish with the long name has spines which in nuclent times were used as needles to sew up the pig's mouth; hence the name more fully means "the fish that provides the needles for sew-ing up the nose of the pig."

Wanted That Kind.
"There are some speciacles," declared the lecturing arctic explorer, "that one can never forget."

"Excuse me, mister," called the voic "Excuse me, mister," called the voice of Farmer Foddershocks from the audience, "but would ye mind givin' me th' address of the firm thet makes 'em? I'm allers a forgettin' mine."— 'em? I'm allers Cleveland Leader.

The Dinner Party.

the chef, but on the proper a southern of the company, was precisely the opin ion of a very witty old lady, whin wise by said, "My dear, it isn't the menu that makes a good dinner; it's the more you ait next to."6

THE GIRLS' COLLEGE

A Sharp Criticism of This New Popu-lar Institution.

If an Instinct lies dormant too long there is danger of atrophy. The four years that a girl spends in college are the last of her best learning years, and

during that time, except in some col-leges which are experimentally in-clined, the domestic haif of her mind is eft to shift for itself. For men there are special courses in agriculture, en-gineering, law and medicine, but the greater woman's colleges content them-selves with expanding the student's brain merely. Until the woman's college can prepare a girl for her specialty as well as a man's college prepares him for his it must remain, after all, a rather ornamental thing, not in every way comparing well even with the "finishing school."

In the aim to make the college edu cation of a girl equal to that of the boy similarity has been mistaken for equality. The girl in the man's college, with her masculine environment, is s reversal of the story of Achilles among the maidens. Give her, along with he higher mathematics, Greek, biologo and what not, the modern equivalent of a distaff, and she will seize upon it as engerly as poor Achilles did upon the sword, and until she does receive the modern equivalent of the distant the college provided for her will be a thing borrowed from the other sex, no growth from woman's needs.-Col Her's Weekly.

BEING WELL DRESSED.

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It is More a Matter of Detail Than it is of Money.

We all like good clothes and the feel ang of being well dressed. It is not enirely a question of money. It is also a matter of detail and of giving a small control of the second out the portion of our time to keeping our be-longings in order. No matter how ex-pensive or well fitting one's dress is. the appearance is spoiled by a solled stock or piece of lace or a crushed and

frayed skirt.

Just stop and think what a saving of Just stop and think what a saving of time and money the short skirt is to a woman, especially the busy woman. No skirt braids need renewal, no fray-ed edges give her an untidy appear-

Take a look at your everyday skirt, think what an improvement a good pressing would be to it. This can be lone very easily at home and should be lone every week or two. Place your skirt on a covered ironing board and have handy two hot irons rather heavy n weight. Now cover the portions to be pressed with a thoroughly wet piece of unbleached muslin folded double and when pressing don't move the fron too quickly over it, but press until the material stops steaming, says Womin's Life.

Should there remain dull or glazed spots sponge lightly and press again. This repressing when damp will form steam that will remove such spots.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Warm friction with a rough towel will generally give quick relief to cramps in the legs.

The fire can be drawn from a burn by applying cloths wet in strong alun water. It will also assist in relieving It will also assist in relieving

If you have charge of a relative suf-fering from diabetes keep in mind that beet root may not enter into the die-tary. This because it is rich in sugar. Lemon sirup made by baking a lemon

twenty minutes and then squeezing the julee up in half a cupful of sugar is ex-cellent for hourseness and will break

When your feet are very tired bathe tem in hot water, dry, go over them with olive oil, wipe and apply powlered starch freely. They will feel a ource of joy instead of pain.

Ventilation of Rooms No matter how much children go out of doors, they must necessarily spend of doors, they must necessarily spend a great portion of their time in the house. It is most important therefore that the rooms in which they live should be well ventilated. The surest very of daing this is for the mother to ppen windows top and bottom and doors as soon as the children are out of the room. Children breather more expedit, then grown neonle, and for rapidly than grown people, and for that reason it is most important that their rooms should be well aired. The vitality of infants is lowered by bad air. The baby should take his daily nap in a room where all the windows are open, but the hed should not be in a draft. In winter as well as sumthe air in the sleeping rooms should be fresh and pure.

If the Grate Smeles If the grate smokes light the fire from the top. In order to achieve this properly cover the bottom of the grate with a piece of brown paper, build up a wall of coal around, leaving a hole in the middle; cover it all with a piece of dry paper, lay pieces of wood cross-ing each other over it, then more pa-per and a few cinders, set light to the middle paper, and the sticks, etc., will kindle and fall into the hollow center. In half an hour there will be a good the which will not amoke, but it must

Smelling Salts,

Good and invigorating smelling saits, serviceable and lasting, any woman can make for herself after this recipe: A faw cents' worth of lump ammonia cracked into bits as big as green peas chould be put into the vinalgrette that bought to be of glass, with a top of any metal. On the ammonia pour good cologne until the bottleris full, cork it up tightly and do not open it for a whole day. After that it may be free-ty used and will for two or three mouths remain fresh and fragrant.

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Why Dan Came Back

[Copyright, 1905, by E. S. McClure,] Dan Skinner, son of a farmer, had been a lazy young man at home, and had doubtless enlisted as a soldier thinking he was going to have an easy thinking he was going to have an easy time of it. He found but little time that a volunteer soldier could call his own. There were drill, guard duty, police duty, washing, menchag, digging and delving, to say nothing of lightle, and marching. The day came when he refused fatigue duty and was sent to the guardhouse. From that day for three months on he was under punishment most of the time. He came to ment most of the time. He came to be an object of anxiety to the officer: and an object of contempt to his comrades, and then he was ready to bring on a climax. One day he lay on the broad of his back in the sun and thought it all out. He charged the people of the United States with bring-ing on the war for no other purpose than to get him down to the front and have him killed. He denied the right of the government to put him to man-ual labor and abridge his hours of sleep. He was an ill fed, overworked and much abused young man. He had been singled out for the officers' spite. and the letters he had written to President Lincoln about it had remained unanswered,

When Dan had spent an hour in thinking, he made up his mind that there was only one recourse left himdescrition. He would make his way back to the old farm in the north and to pa and ma and tell them all about it and be looked upon as a martyr. I never occurred to h m that he would be pursued and was sure to be caught.

Two nights later Dan Skinner do ige Two nights later Dan Skinner do iged the camp sentinels and became a deserter. He had selected a route, but owing to the darkness and a scare of two Le became confused and finally held a pretty straight course for the position of the enemy. Just at that point and at that time the two armies were lifteen miles apart, with parties from each side raiding over the neutral ground. When Dan had gone ten miles ground. When Dan had gone ten miles he realized that he was lost and lay down in the bushes to wait for daylight. When he awoke he found him-self close to a log farmhouse, and hun-ger and a desire to be set right as to his road caused him to boldly approach it. He found a woman and two chil-dren, and a moment later discovered that he was among southerners. His that he was among southerners. His blue uniform excited surprise and alarm until he let it be known that he was alone. When he sat down to the humble food placed before him the

woman asked: "Don't you know that the Confederate lines are only five miles away, and that some of our soldiers are riding past here almost every day?"

"That's all the better," was his re-ply. "I was going home, but I'd just as lief be captured." "Do you mean that you are a de-

"That's what I am. I stood it and "That's what I aim. I stood it are stood it till I could stand it no longer. Then I walked out of camp. If I hadn't got lost in the night I should be on my way home now."

"What was it you had to stand?"

"Oh, everything mean. They was always wanting me to work like a nigger, and when I wouldn't they had me ger, and when I wouldn't they had he in the guardhouse. I didn't enlist to be a slave. Some one was bossing me from morning till night. It was Dan, do this, and Dan, do that, and I got worn out at last."

"Three you ever been in a battle?"

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"Have you ever been in a battle?" asked the woman as she looked at him in a puzzled way.

"No. ma'am." "Then you've never been wounded?"

"You have been clothed and fed and paid and had no fighting to do as yet,

and yet you complain."
"Who wouldn't complain if he had to carry wood and water and load and unload wagons and stand guard and all of that? I tell you I never got time to read a book nor write any poeiry.

If I'm a deserter it's because they've driv me to it. Flesh and blook can't stand only about so much. I'm like a worm, I am. You can pick on me about so long, and then I turn."

The woman smiled in contempt and pity and was slient for a moment be-

fore saying:
"I've got a husband and a brother in
the Confederate army. They are obeying orders, no matter what those orling orders, no hatter what those of ders are. Both have been in battle, and both have been wounded. They march; they fight; they do camp duty. There are many days when they don't have sufficient to eat. They have had no pay for four months. Their uniforms are ranged and intered. All forms are ragged and tattered. Al All thought of it. Do you know what would happen if my husband should come home a deserter? I have an old musket here. I would drive him back to the army or shoot him in his tracks!" "Shoo!" exclaimed Dan as he looked

up at her and grew very serious.
"Yes, sir, I would do it, but thank "Yes, sir, I would do it, but think God he is no such man. Look at your case. You have a father, mother-other relatives. You are young and strong. You have been called upon to do nothing that others are not doing. You are lasy; you are a fault finder; you want to make out that you are a martyr. And here you are, a deserter from your army, and disgrace and perhaps death awalt you as som as caught. You want to desert to our side. We want no such men. You would be treated like a dog, and you would be treated like a dog, and you would deserve it. Put on your cap, sir. Now walk out of the house. Now turn your face down the road and walk. Keep walking until you come walk. Keep walking until you come to your lines, and then return to your duties as a soldier. You may have to -you may have to die.' M. QUAD.

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gians as "my Pole drawing himself" loyal to the king? waiting for an answ that he must at once this the king turned ders and replied, "Then I whether a Norwegian re-the palace of the king of this, as Ole Bull would tel counting the scene, there came face of the monarch (he most an be he had ever seen en countenance, and, putting out his impulately. Bernadotte on in "Nay, I beg you to remain. A should hear the opinions of all all pie." And the talk which then rewas the basis of deep confidents. both sides.—Century.

Heinecken, the German Pro-Christian Henry Heinecken, it wonderful of all the world's proprodigies, was born at Lul many, in the year 1723. When be wonder could pronounce every contained in the German langua hefore he had rounded out his it of earthly existence he knew lending events of the world's At the age of fourteen months he give chapter and varies of passage of the Scriptur in the history of every book in Old and New Testaments. At of two and a huit years he swer every question in the grand histories then in use and and histories then it assume verse with visitors in either French, Dutch, Latin or for fourth year was devoted to of religion and ancient history finished the studies mentioned started on a course in orienta when he suddenly died before ing his fourth year.

Three boys in a house we go and take the exact time in the town. The first lad ed at the clock, came b became a prosaic books.
The second boy was me

The second boy was more said on returning that it was it minutes past 12. He became a dor The third lad looked at the cloth out how long it had taken to walk back to the house, returned the clock, then added the time of the clock, and walk to the time of the clock and ported the yesult thus: "It is at moment 12 hours, 10 minutes and seconds." That boy came to distinct as Helmholts, the scientist.

A Divided Church There is a very striking instance religious toleration in Heidesberg, ancient city of Germany. One of most important buildings of that to is the Church of the Holy Glo Through the middle of this building partition wall has been run, so it services according to the Roman Carlle and the Protestant righal man services according to the transfer office and the Protestant ritual map held at the same time. In the yell 1719 an attempt was made by Chir Philip the Elector to deprive the Prestants of their half of the church, I

Rumble Ple. There is a queer twist of language the phrase "to eat humble pie." The word "humble" is a corrupted form word minime is a contract the original "numble," which is an a edible part of the carcass of a deer as would make very poor ple. The wor "humble ple" have the same origin meaning as "to eat crow," a pira common in political life. There is common in political life. There is enforced humility in this process, the change from "numble" to "hum introduced a thought which harm nized with the idea sought to be a pressed. The last form of the phra-

One of the candidates at an election in Derbyshire, England, was a new comer not remarkable for his general ty. He found himself defeated at the polls and bade adieu to the elect with the words, "At any rate, lad

has cutirely supplanted the original

"Ah, my love," sighed the ardent lover, "if you only knew how beautiful

"You mustn't speak of it," protein the modest girl. "I don't want to

"Why not?"
"Because," she said, "If would make me too conceited."—Philadelphia Press.

A Better Motte.

"My motto," said the new lodger, "in 'Pay as you go.' "

The Indiady shook her head, "it wouldn't do in my business," she said "A man might remain a month and then forget his motto when he would my motto is, 'Pay Saturday hight or go.'",

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"Yes, and after she refused to waved her hand in farewell" "Bort of a cold wave, wasn't it

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